Against the Welsh, himself, and Harry Monmouth :
But who is substituted 'gainst the French,
I have no certain notice.
ARCH. Let us on[2]:
And publish the occasion of our arms.
The commonwealth is sick of their own choice.
Their over-greedy love hath surfeited :—
An habitation giddy and unsure
Hath he, that buildeth on the vulgar heart.
O thou fond many[3]! with what loud applause
Didst thou beat heaven with blessing Bolingbroke,
Before he was what thou wouldst have him be ?
And being now trimm'd in thine own desires,
Thou, beastly feeder, art so full of him,
That thou provok'st thyself to cast him up.
So, so, thou common dog, didst thou disgorge
Thy glutton bosom of the royal Richard;
And now thou would'st eat thy dead vomit up,
And howl'st to find it. What trust is in these
times ?
They that, when Richard liv'd, would have him die,
Are now become enamour'd on his grave:
Thou, that threw'st dust upon his goodly head,
When through proud London he came sighing on
After the admired heels of Bolingbroke,
Cry'st now, 0 *earth., yield us that king again,*

in fall parliament. *Rot. Parl.* III. 428, 532. Shakspeare was misled by Stowe, who, speaking of Henry's first parliament, says «—then the King rose, and made his eldest son Prince of Wales* &c. his *second sonne* was there made *Duke of Lancaster*' *Annales*, 1631, p. 323. He should therefore seem to have consulted this author between the times of finishing the last play and beginning the present. KITSON.

[a] Let us on : &c.] This excellent speech of York was one of the passages added by Shakspeare after his first edition. POPE.

This speech first appeared in the folio.
MALONE.

[3] O thou fond MANY [] *Mvny* or *nevny* from the French *mesnie*, a multitude. DOUCE.